## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

GROVER CLEVELAND,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ; THOS. A. HENDRICKS,

FOR CONGRESS Q. C. KING,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

BOBERT BURROW 3d C. MARCHBANKS ERNEST PILLOW Oth: J. W. WUDD. 7th L P PADGE ". Sch. R. P. COLE. 10 h. J HARVEY MATHES

## GROVER CLEVELAND'S PLEDGE

If I should be called to the Chief Mugis tracy of the untion by the suffraces of my that high office with a setem t determination to elections every fact to the country's proper and apportulity Supreme Being who Thelieve will is with him howest human enlesteor in the conselections was discharge of pubor duty -GROVER LEVELAND'S LETTER

AND BILL GILLENWATERS, LATE OF THE REBEL ARMY .- Morristown Pilot Republican), Aug. 28.

" Burn this letter." - Blaine to

Keep it before the people, That the books of the Treasury depart ment show 1,300 crasures

"I will make it all right with you." Blaine to Fisher.

From all portions of this Congressiogan of the Aif Taylor men : "We and it will help to beat Blaine. prefer King to Pettibone."

"I have endeavored in writing not to keeinglelicate. - Blaine to Fisher

Things are inpving! John Kellev with pere the New York Star, is out in a double leaded, booming artiets for Cleveland and Hendricks.

"I will sacrifice a great deal to get a settlement."- Blaine to Fisher.

Keep it before the people, That the defalcations from Lincoln's ad ministration to Arthur's is \$45,527,

"I note what you say about the importance of my keeping all quiet here."-Blaine to Fisher.

ed to office!

"Blaine is an important factor for us to have feel all right toward us. -Caldwell to Fisher.

Keep it before the people, That under the Republican administration \$380,000,000 have been appropriated to build a navy, and, still calling for more, no mayy yet!

"No one will ever know of me that I disposed of a single dellar in Maine. Blaine to Fisher.

Keep it before the people, That in 1876 Tilden and Hendricks carried the State of Louisiana by 5,000 majority. Florida by 976 majority and South Carolina by 884, and yet all out a shadow of an excuse. those States were fraudulently counted for Hayes! .... I noted wall

"I say to you to-night solemnly that I am immeasurably worse off than if I had never touched the Fort Smith matter."-Blaine to Fisher.

Keep it before the people, That under the Republican administration the stealage for the year 1881 amounted to the enormous sum' of amounted to \$427,420, and for the year 1883 it swelled to \$653,235 !

Keep it before the people, That under Democratic administration the expenditure of the government was only \$60,000,000 a year, and since the Republicans came in power it has increased to the enormous sum of \$150,000,000 every year!

"My whole nonnection with the road has been as open as day. If there had been anything to conceal about it I should not have touched it."-Blaine, in House of Represen-

"No man will ever know from me that I ever disposed of a single dollar in Maine."-Blaine to Fisher,

whole question between Pettibone, that all Blaine's self-convicting episting in this paragraph: Putibone can not rejoice over his paragraph: Putibone can not rejoice over his paragraph: Putibone can because he knows that defeat awaits

State distant from their homes, and william Walter Phelp's detense of docd any exist, but the American line who possessed my entire devo the pression of the sound pression and the possessed my entire devo the pression are the pression and the possessed my entire devo the pression are the pression of the sound pression and the possessed my entire devo the pression are the pression are the pression and the possessed my entire devo the pression are the pression of the sound pression are the pression

ion of the people of this district still not know that a license was no are honest men, and they will nev- cessary to the celebration of a lawer elect as their representative a man who is not only corrupt him. body believes it! sell, but a corrupter of others. ing element that can't be bought."

Hon. P. T. Glass, of Landerdale, s the nemines of the Democratic party for Congress in the ninth district. Hon. Emerson Etheridge is an independent candidate for Congress from the same district.

six theusand millions of dollars have 1864 it was 15,913: in 1868 it was still the war debt is not paid off!

Hon. Samuel J. Randall has wri ten to the Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Executive Committee campaign work until Sept. 29, when he will enter upon a week's canvass. "the Democracy should put Thurman and Pendleton in the front of the battle in Obio.'

Keep it before the people, That large party of Independent Repubcans, both North and South, believe Mr. Blaine to be dishonest and cannot and will not vote for him but have come out and joined the Independent Republicans and are going to vote for Cleveland and Hen dricks and for reform in the Government. They believe that Mr Cleveland is the very man that is needed, as he is a man of nerve; as he has and will turn out rascals.

"My object in writing is to ask in season if your friends would desire to establish a bank at Little dollar of expense to you, and you Rock? It will be to some extent a ought not to forget the act on my matter of favoritism as to who gets the banks in the several localities, and it will be in my power to 'cast an anchor to the windward' in your behalf, if you desire it."-Blaine to

round the circle, speechifying. This the prominent issues between the public official; that he led the way sional district comes the indignant sort of work helped to beat Greeley two parties, will find that he is en- to his own corruption; that he was

> Interspersed through this issue are extracts taken from the fifteen additional Mulligan letters, given to the public on the 12th. These letters are ruinous to Blaine. How an onest man can vote for him after reading them, it is difficult to see,

As to Col. O. C. King, without : multiplicity of words, it is sufficient to say that he is all that the timehonored phrase-honest capable and faithful-requires. His election as a member of Congress would be a fitting testimonial of popular appreciation. King is a zealous, unceasing worker, a man of great natural and acquired ability, and one who will not tire in the performance Keep it before the colored people, of a public or personal duty. In short, than O. C. King, we have no the Republicans have a majority, no better man in the State to represent colored man has everyet been elect- us in Congress. And the indications are good that he will be our Repre-

> HITTING FROM THE SHOULDER. The following from the New York World will explain itself:

> ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1884. Joseph Putitzer, World Office, New

If your dispatch refers to the allerations that I have written letters to Congressmen to influence their notion on tariff measures or legisla- paper currency is about \$700,000. tion, you may deny it in distinct 000 and of the currency of the counterms on my authority.

GROVER CLEVELAND. We trust that this is satisfactory; we also beg leave to repeat that Mr. the Republican candidate for Presi- I am to expect."-Blaine to Fisher. Nelsen is an unmitigated liar, with- | dent, for they boast to you that they

We further add that Mr. Watterson, the free trader, loves and sympathizes with Mr. Blaine, the arch ple's money that it has no occasion

THAT LETTER TO PHELPS-18 IT A DEMOCRATIC FORGERY?

In view of the fact that the reputed author, James G. Blaine, is the candidate of one of the great parties of the country for the high office of President, we hope the extraordinary letter published elsewhere in to day's paper, may turn out to be a torgery. If it is not, it certainly sets its author before the country in a most unenviable light. We deprecate the personal slander involved, and think no honorable Democrat New York Times editorially stated sensible people. It was something letter is his production he literally until it had worked itself up to the ed man but his lack of equal prompt admits that the publication of the boiling point. Then the Sun began less in pushing the suit to an early

him in November. A large propor live there for a year or more and Blaine, as against ful marriage, is just so thin that no-

> str ctly sonfidential. Do not show it to any one. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, who is as trust-Burn this letter." - Blaine to Fisher. In contemplating the result of the

late election in Maine, the public should remember that the lowest majority ever given for Governor Keep it before the people, That by the Republicans of Maine in any four hundred millions of dollars are Presidential year, with the single lying idle in the treasury, which exception of the Democratic Green were collected from the people back fusion of 1880, was 15,444 in wrongfully, and no interest is being 1876, and the highest was 24,540 in paid on it; and that since the war 1856. In 1860 it was 18,091; in been collected from the people, and 20,403, and in 1872 it, was 15,444. The contest of 1880 was the culmination of the Greenback revolt, and a fusion of the Democrats with the Greenbackers on a Republican Greenback candidate enabled them to carry the Governor by 189 ma jority; but two months latter Garfield carried the State over Hancock by 9168, with 4408 Republicans voting for the Greenback candidate. It is clear that the Greenback Presidential vote of 1880 was wholly Republican, as Hancock received much the largest vote ever cast fer any Democratic candidate. The vote was-Garfield, 74,339; Hancock, 65,181, Weaver, 4408. The largest Democratic vote ever cast prior to 1880 was 60,423 for Governor in 1876. Had the Republican Greenbackers fallen back in support of Garfield as the Democratic Greenbackers returned to the

> "I have placed you in positions whereby you have received very part."- Fisher to Blaine.

support of Hancock Garfield's ma-

jornty would have been close to 15,

\$400,000,000 IN THE TREASURY

Those of our readers who have Blaine has commenced swinging for Congress in this district, discuss that James G. Blaine was a corrupt pointed speech, at Indianapolis, on that he became a groveling beggar theissues involved in this campaign. before those whom he had forced to We make the quotation of what he

> the country : " What condition have guilt before an investigating comwe come to? I refer to the state- mittee; and that he has never respeech at Richmond a few weeks ago. He said we now have \$400, 000,000 in the treasury. Do you know how he came to say that? He said it by way of braggadocia. But as a taunt to Democracy he said the Republican party, when it came into power, found an empty treasury, and now it has \$400,000,000. Do you want to hear me express my

per currency in the country. The come. try there is locked up in the treasu-If so, vote for Mr. Calkins, vote for have locked up \$400,000,000 of your money. What right has the government to \$400,000,000 of the peo-

to use in the administration of its affairs? What would be the effect if taxes were reduced so that money would come back into your pockets To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette: and into the channels of trade? The political arena is looking still over the country?"

and think no bonorable Democrat New York Times editorially stated sensible people. It was something has been my wife. Our acquaint- to destroy all institutions. thy of notice. But Mr. Blaine in Mulligan letters had ever been made some extent justifiable on account of stituted suit about it. Thus saying public. The New York Sun rethe publication by a Buffalo paper to the country that the slander was mained silent under this statement of one of Cleveland's little frolics, false, as well by acts as in the plain until some time after Gov. Cleve. Mr. Blaine's prompt order to his ats est sert of words. New, if the Phelps land's nomination at Chicago, and torneys to sue the Sentinel put him Indianapolis Sentinel is true. So, be a half-hearted defense of Blaine, trial, more than reversed the effect is guilty of falsifying, let him take and it took the Times to task for its of his bringing suit. The Sentinel is guilty of falsifying, let him take and it took the Times to task for its which horn of the dilemma he may. Mulligan letter statement. The matter that Mr. Blaine is forced to matter that Mr. Blaine is forced to with an indefinite separation from But worse still : In the Phelps let- Times paid little attention to the action. His letter in to day's pater he pleads most shamefully the Sun's quotation of Congressional re- pers, acknowledging two secret man-

ready published, and showed its the Sentinel's story will hardly al- friends, united by what I knew was went to the defense of Blaine, and Carl Schurz opened his battery on highest social position in the land. my family, and especially my be-Blaine in response in his Brocklyn Nashville people are asking "why speech, and again Senator Hoar declared, the Mulligan letters were clared the Mulligan letters were 10, 1876, it published this whole speech and kindred. I complied with home and kindred with home and kindred. It will be a favor I shall never for- capableof an innocent interpretation. story on the authority of an eye- her wish that I should resume, at 10c., 50c., and \$1.

worthy as any man can be. \* \* \* G. Blaine's guilt beyond the dim- a few days. This will be quite dis- givings, which were increased by Blaine himself first conceived the iberal compensation, intimating that he might be similarly useful in 'deadhead" in the enterprises in which he embarked; that he persisted in his hinting at compensation until he secured it; that to secure it he had to induce his trusted friends to invest their money in a doubtful enterprise by which they subseuently lost heavily; that when the stocks and bonds he received for his mess of pottage failed to turn out as valuable as desirable, Mr. Blaine begged, whined, demanded and coaxed by turns to be made whole up to embark in it."-Blaine to Fisher. his brightest expectations, and was partial exposure of the whole transaction was made, and in an instant Mr. Blaine was on his knees to the

had the good fortune to hear Col. O. letters forever must set at rest this ment. C. King, the Democratic candidate | controversy. They completely prove dorsed by the leading statesmen of hoggish in his demands of a corrupthe day. We take the following tion price; that he betrayed his most from ex Gevernor Hendricks's intimate friends for private gain;

ment made by Mr. Calkins, Repub- pented of the immorality of the ican candidate for Congress, in a transaction, but has often regretted its political effects. "Taking into account the \$100, 000 bonds you sold to Tom Scott and the amount of money you rerelative positions financially in the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad

bear a wide contrast."-Fisher to

An active canvass is announced opinion of what is a fortunate con- as soon to begin in the Southern dition of the country? Well, it is States. A dispatch to a Chicago pa not in having the treasury overflow- per, from New York, 17th, says that Blaine Confesses to Two Maring. It is not in collecting from the Church Howe, of Nebraska, is go, people antold millions that it may ing to Nashville to open headquarbe hid away in the vaults of the ters, and will have charge of them treasury, and at Washington, to-day, during the remainder of the camthey are digging new vaults and ad- paign. It is preposed to send some ding to the old, so as to find room of the best Republican speakers for putting away the people's curs down into Virginia, Tennessee and rency. It is a matter of concern- North Carolina, where the people that Republicans have now in the are becoming interested in the tartreasury \$400,000,000, for that, gen- iff question, and Judge Kelley, who tlemen, is more than half of the pa- is soon expected from Europe, will

"If you knew the agenies I have suffered in this matter during the past six months you would pity me, ry \$400,000,000. Do you desire that? I am sure, and make great efforts to relieve me. Pray, let me know what

OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

Blaine's Suit against the Sentinel and his late Explanatory Letter-National Re-publican Executive Committee's Branch Office-State and National Democracy in Splendid trim-Wilson and Harrison on Friday night next. NASHVILLE, Sept. 20, '84.

lievelier than last week, and Demo-Don't you know it would stimulate cratic hope begins to grow into asenterprise? Don't you know that surance. There is no doubt that the ers? Shall I stop now and speak of beginning to tell on the ranks of the to-day, when our campaign is ended present statu quo may find the monarchs the present conditions of business Republicans. The fight is being and we wait only for the election, waged all along the line, and there give me opportunity for this prempt is no telling when confusion will reply, and for the following essential seize them. Not least among the details: ABOUT THE MULLIGAN LETTERS seize them. Not least among the workers must be reckoned the In-Almost immediately after the dianopolis Sentinel. This paper renomination of James G. Blaine the hearsed a story that disgusted all years of age, I first met the lady existing order of things, the anarchists lished, but its publication was to

I see it stated that the National Kentucky, whither I returned in Republican Executive Committee the latter part of August. During ing link in the conclusive proof that were left. However, it is more than Court an indispensable requisite of James G. Blaine betrayed his public possible that some of them will get legal marriage.

he subsequently called the attention body will be the railroad commising majority in both houses in favor | ered. the future, as he was seldom a of a commission, though there will be radical differences of opinion as to what the commission shall be. A secret marriage suggested by the

conservative feeling is growing daily. arder and inexperience of youth, filling Mr. Atkins' appointments as | violate as I believe in the sight of elector, and is said to be vanquish- God, and cannot be made to appear ing Hon. H. H. Harrison, his Re. otherwise by the wicked devices of D. A. CARPENTER. publican opponent, with his sledge- men. It brought to me a companhammer arguments. They will speak | ionship which has been my chief at Morristown next Friday night happiness from boybhood's years to and at Bean's Station Saturday.

deadhead in the enterprise if I once | the 18th day of June, 1851, in the in the act of threatening when a you were able to work off all your repose in the cemetery of his native bonds at a very high price."-Fish- city beneath a stone, which had er to Blaine.

It the \$400,000,000 locked up in brutal and sacrilegious hands. man, with whom he had been in the vaults of the United States treacollusion and whom he was just sury was returned as a rebate to the previously threatening, begging pit- tax payer, as Col. King demands it cously for a certificate of character, should be, it would be construed as not expect to be called on to defend even furnishing the draft of the cer- evidence that there were more the name of a beloved and honored tificate himself. These additional honest manipulators of the govern- wife, who is a mother and a grand-

> "Taking into account the one hundred thousand dollar bonds you sold to Tom Scott \* \* \* our relative positions financially in the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad bear appeal against the unspeakable outa wide contrast."—Fisher to Blaine, rage which I resist must be to the noble manhood and noble weman-November 10, 1871.

Samuel J. Randall has been renominated for Congress by the peocorrupt him; that he subsequently ple of the district which he has repsaid as to the financial condition of committed perjury in denying his resented with such ability and distinction. Mr. Randall has the qualities of a patriot and a true statesman, and Pennsylvania may well be proud of him. While at Democratic of anything that Cleveland and ceived on the Eastern contracts, our Hendricks will be elected. There Owing to your political position you majority was to be looked for under the circumstances."

AN EXTRAORDINARY LETTER riages Secretly Performed.

Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps takes the responsibility of giving to the public the following letter, addressed to him several weeks ago: AUGUSTA, Sept. 6, 1884.

MY DEAR MR. PHELPS:-I have your favor of the 4th, advising me that the continuous inventions and wide circulation of evil reperts render it advisable, in your judgment not to await the slow process of the law, but to speak directly to the publie in my own vindication. In this opinion many others on whose judgment I rely concur. I shrink in sunctively from the suggestion, tho' I feel sure that I could strengthen the confidence of all who feel friendly to me by bringing to view the simple thread of truth which is concealed in this endless tissue of falsehood. You can imagine how inexpressibly painful it must be to discuss one's domestic life in the press, although I think with you that under the circumstances I could count upon the generosity of the public to ustify a statement which otherwise might seem objectionable. I can in any event safely commit the facts to those friends who have taken so delicate and so considerate an interest in my affairs. The leisure hours of

At Georgetown, Ky., in the spring of 1848, when I was but eighteen months, in an engagement which without the prospect of a speedy marriage, we naturally sought to

keep to ourselves.

Two years later, in the spring of 1850, when I was maturing plans to leave my profession in Kentucky and establish myself elsowhere, I Blaine to Fisher, Jan. 20, 1871. was suddenly summoned to Penn-sylvania by the death of my father. her who possessed my entire devo-

which would forever establish Jas. Republican Executive committee the ensuing winter, induced by mismest doubt. The Sun howled back appointing to the Republican lead- legal consultations, I became that the Times was maliciously mis- ers here, for they hoped to have the alarmed lest a doubt might be representing. The Times has an distribution of such funds as came. thrown on the validity of our marswered Phelps, Hoar, the Sun and They know well enough the State riage, by reason of non compliance is and will be Democratic, but they with the law of the State where it all of Mr. Blaine's friends by pro- are very hungry for spoils and so occurred, for I had learned that the ducing the letters in cold print. thought they would prey upon their laws of Kentucky made a license What are they? They are the miss own crowd. But it looks as if they certified by the Clerk of the County

trusts for private gain. There are The Democracy of Tennessee is an anxious desire to guard in the those who say they prove Mr. in a better condition than since the most effectual manner against any Blaine was bribed. They do noth days of Gov. Porter. Cleveland and possible embarrassment resulting For sale by W. P. Carriger, druggist. ing of the kind. They prove that Hendricks will get as large a vote, from our position, for which I alone I predict, as Tilden and Hendricks was responsible, we decided that the got eight years ago. Gov. Bate will simplest, and at the same time the idea of prostituting his official power get an increased vote. The legisla- surest way, was to repair to Penn- any kind with Thos. A. Scott conor a personal pecuniary benefit; ture will still be very largely Dem- sylvania and have another marriage ceraing bonds of the Little Rock and that he made the infamous ruling ocratic, but very little different in service performed. This was done Fort Smith road or the bonds of any as Speaker of his own volition; that The absorbing question before the city of Pittsburg, in March, 1851, any way connected with railroads. but was not otherwise made public directly or indirectly, immediately of those it benefitted to it, and sug- sion. It is impossible just now how for obvious reasons. It was solemn- or remote."-Blaine, in House ested to them the propriety of a matters will shape themselves in ro- ized only to secure an indisputable Representatives, April 24, 1876. ference to this issue, but the indica- validity, the first marriage being by tions are that there will be a work. my wife and myself always held sa-

> At the mature age of 54 I do not defend the wisdom or prudence of a Hon. S. F. Wilson, of Sumner, is but its honor and its purity were inthis hour, and has crowned me with whatever of success I have attained "I do not feel that I shall prove a born in his grandmother's house on city of Augusta, Me., and died in "Owing to your political position her arms three years later. His ashes stood for almost an entire generaion, has been recently defaced by

As a candidate for the Presidency knew that I should encounter many forms of calumny and personal defamation, but I confess that I did mother, nor did I expect that the grave of my little child would be cruelly desecrated. Against such gross forms of wrong the law gives no adequate redress, and I know that in the end my most effective hood of America.

Very sincerely, your friend, JAMES G. BLAINE.

"Of all the parties connected with he Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad, no one has been so fortunate as vourself in obtaining money out of it. You obtained subscriptions from your friends in Maine for the building of the Little Rock and Fort headquarters in New York last Smith railroad. Out of their subweek, he said: "I can only say that scriptions you obtained a large I am as confident as a man can be amount both of bonds and money free of cost to you. I have your own figures, and know the amount. is no discouraging feature about the were able to work off all your bonds Maine election. A large Republican at a very high price, and the fact is well known to others as well as myself. Would your friends in Maine be satisfied if they knew the facts? -Fisher to Blaine.

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speaks with some official authority says: "Events at Skierniwice are dominating the whole political situation. The meeting of three closely united sovereigns, accompanied by confidential statesmen, indicates that the policy of peace is no special agreement, but this meeting will confirm the understanding already hapfily existing on all great questions, in order that every question outside the differ, employing their solidsrity to preserve order, law and peace, and respecting the rights of all, but keeping a watchful eye on those who disturb the who for more than thirty-four years | who prowl about in the dark and aim

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I know I can be useful."-Blaine to "I can do something, I feel very Blaine to Fisher, Jan. 20, 1871.

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